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All reports to the contrary, Oklahoma is still the wild and woolly West.

tel" on paper.

If there is any consolation in the thought, here it is-spring comes officially in two months.

heart of the great North Country?" So

state through their efforts.

As the result of the liberality of the legislators, attendant, of course, upon Governor Graham's endorsement, Vermont is to have a new state building which will be worthy of the state. It would have been unfortunate to leave the new structure in an unfinished condition which life often yields grudgingly and late, but unbounded opportunity which What must be her feelings? Her utter surprise when there were possibilities for making George Dewey seized so splendidly at it complete and reasonably adorned at Manila bay. comparatively slight additional outlay, sided, though Dewey could not know it Vermont never would have been satisfied, would so turn out; as a naval operaeven those who opposed the additional appropriation, to leave the new building city on the part of the commander it before the job was done.

held its annual meeting in Barre yesterday, is not always active, or perhaps regular in getting together for annual meetNelson was moved by the same spirit

was the same attitude of mind which But tis said he was happy because he knew That while others might struggle to utt toasts bright ular in getting together for annual meet-ings and summer reunions; but those when he clapped his telescope to his who attended the session in Barre ap- blind eye to watch Sir Hyde Parker's The wit and wisdom throughout all the state preciate no doubt that there is considerable advantage to them in breaking away rose to emergencies in that way with from the harness now and then to in- little show of concern, he never neglected Tongues silvered with power, which words candulge in a little get-together for discus- any of the necessary preliminaries which vamping of its constitution and by-laws, etc. the association promises to be more at the day's adventure with a cheer. etc., the association promises to be more at the day's adventure with a cheer.

Secretary (and publicity agent) James learning to swim with but indifferent sons.

Secretary (and publicity agent) James success because those waters have nei-P. Taylor of the Greater Vermont asso- ther been cold nor stormy until lately. ciation brings about Vermont and Ver-George Dewey was an accomplished mont's prospects for development. Al-naval officer, a gallant commander and ready a great deal has been accomplished a figure of romance not such by circumalong the line of co-operative work for New York Evening Sun. the betterment of the state-far more, by the way, than one is accustomed to think when considering the various dividual efforts, each in its particular life. progress if that is done.

in Germany on the arrival of the prize of the terrible conflict. ship Yarrowdale, captured from the British—joy at the carrying out of a good naval feat and regret over the 460 extra mouths to feed. Every prisoner that Germany takes adds to the already very heavy burden of responsibility for their maintenance; and Germany, by general consent, is not well fixed as to food supplies, while her allies are probably in far worse condition. The capture of what ever stores were still left in Rumania did comparatively little to lighten the burden, while at the same time the responsibility grew with each additional batch of prisoners. Hence the arrival of pected under other circumstances.

in paying silent tribute to Admiral Dew- next-door neighbors. cy, whose body was laid to rest in the It needs but a moment's thought to Arlington National cometery on the river convince us that the position of the terbury Record was not present because overlooking the heaviful Potomac size. European neutrals is infinitely worse detained by illness, all other theories to overlooking the heautiful Potomac river. European neutrals is infinitely worse detained by lines, that of the neutrals on this side the contrary notwithstanding. Every-If Vermont had been permitted to have of the Atlantic. Switzerland, Holland body was glad that Harry was reported her way, no doubt the body of Dewey and the Scandinavian nations are dan- better. would have been brought to Vermont for gerously situated. They have to endure burial amid the hifls of his native state; serious restrictions and deprivations and to make an approach to war expenditures but the claiming of the body by the na- in order to keep their forces mustered to that the reason for the absence of Editor tion brings sharply to mind that Dewey guard the frontiers. Any relaxation of was first an American, second a Ver- vigilance would be imprudent. Toward ald and News was due to the very semonter; which order is, after all, the end of last year the Swiss frontier forces were reduced, but now the federal council considers it "necessary to take" to the conquered Americans. One, in particular to the conquered Americans. One, in particular to the conquered Americans. First an American citizen; second, a Ver- more extensive measures of precaution," monter. It is not only absurd, but it is and orders the mobilization next week somewhat unpatriotic to place state of forces that have been held in reserve. It is noticeable also that in the King of Sweden's Parliamentary speech the principal point is the need of maintainwhich we live. So Vermont must give ing the special preparations by land and Dewey's body to the nation, as she gave sea forces which have been judged indis-Dewey's life to the nation for his extra. pensuble, particularly in view of the exordinary service in the naval department, tension of war operations in the country's territorial waters. Add to these will be erected to the man in Arlington high prices and it becomes very evident cemetery, where the nation's dead are that the neutrals nearest to the arena of

into a team and was struck by the hoof Herald.

BARRE DAILY TIMES of the horse calls attention anew to the STATE NEWSPAPER desirability of setting aside streets for the use of the children in sliding and to the destrability of enforcing the regulations when once put into effect. We do not know what sort of regulations St.

The Hotel Chandler in Randolph looks see a hill and a fairly good coasting serv. the speakers' will. like Vermont's "Mount Washington ho- ice they see nothing beyond but their much to the enjoyment was the music If the hill be a street and if the street pelier, together with cornet solo work by happens to be one of those not set aside for sliding purposes teamsters take little, tinct hit and was encored time after The St. Johnsbury Caledonian asks why shouldn't St. Johnsbury be "the why shouldn't St. Johnsbury be "the sult often is that serious accidents occur, funeral of Admiral Dewey, Speaker Stanfuneral of Admiral Dewey, Speaker long as it lets the rest have the legs for as in St. Johnsbury on Friday. The only ley C. Wilson of the House of Repre kicking purposes, that will be all right. remedy, seemingly, is to enforce the resentatives brought the greetings of the The Vermont law-makers have been in placing guardians at the hill streets not most felicitious manuer. Mrs. Watson L session three weeks. We cannot say that they have accomplished a great deal in that time, but we can say that we are posts all the time, but long enough to in- Editors," and no more interesting and safety demands that they have their fun

CURRENT COMMENT

on some less dangerous streets.

It was one of those compensations As a battle it was onetion it was brilliant, and as an exhibition of personal skill, courage and auda. She had read of your meeting? Why, yes was magnificent. To sail his ships into Had it held special interest for her? Wellthat harbor under the circumstances Like Daniel of old, in the savage lions' den, signal at Copenhagen. And it is always to be remembered that though Dewey Pens gifted with flames as they flash 'cross the did not show; he left nothing to chance of a stickler for regularity than it has been recently. The association has many possibilities of advantage to its members.

What Admiral Dewey did for the United States that May morning cannot now be computed, for we haven't all the data at hand to work out the final result. Politically he threw his country

Perhaps—but remember—sometimes dreams come true! into the relatively still waters of world-It is quite an optimistic message which fellowship, and the nation has since been

War Damage to Neutrals. phases of state activity separately, to complain of inconveniences, vexations, of Plainfield of the state board of educa-Each effort of itself cannot do very much injuries and losses of various kinds as toward building up the state but when though certain branches of manufacture consequences of the great war, and, all the efforts are taken as a whole they and commerce have profited through become a powerful factor. The only their supply of military requirements, course to pursue now is to keep everlast. our people have in general to suffer under a heavy burden of higher prices for food ingly at the employment of those in-There are small increases everyline of activity. Vermont is bound to where that mount to a weighty total. We find that though this nation is strictly neutral and far from the fields of war, neither the neutrality nor the remote-There must have been mixed emotions ness can screen us from injurious effects

ship Yarrowdale, captured from the Brit. But while we endeavor by diplomatic batch of prisoners. Hence the arrival of with the Kiel canal and the German navy 469 more hungry persons, brought on a located in her own old territory of for holding Schleswig Holstein. Holland is between association. captive steamship, brings not such un- German militarism and the deep sea; restrained joy as might have been ex- Switzerland is entirely surrounded by belligerents, having France and Italy on the west and south, and Germany and Vermont joins with the nation to-day Spain has France and Portugal as her

battle are by far the greatest sufferers, were much appreciated. This should be kept in mind throughout our diplomatic endeavors to procure re-

WORKERS IN BARRE

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\$3.00 Johnsbury has made regarding coasting after which a most appetizing banquet does have certain restrictions, as most of from the editorial brethren and "cistern," the larger communities have. In that as one speaker had it later on. After case, it is evident that strict enforcement the coffee and in the midst of the cigars, of the regulations does not obtain in St. the newly elected president, Mr. Belknap rapped for order and introduced H. L. Johnsbury, just as it does not obtain in Hindley as the toastmaster. Toastmasabout every community which tries by ter Hindley was very happy in his intro official fiat to protect the children. There duction of the speakers, and the charac-There will be no general regret that are always infractions of the rules laid ter of the speaking was considered extra There will be no general regret that are always infractions of the rules laid good. Down through the entire list, the price of some cigarettes is likely to down by the authorities because of the audience was kept in a bubble of laughwell known perverseness and carelessness ter at the witty sallies and then again of the young people. If the youngsters held taut with seriousness at the turn of

own pleasure in sliding down that hill rendered by Forsell's orchestra of Montor no, care to look out for objects which time, his Scotch selections being especial-

strictions; and that can be done only by state of Vermont, which he did in the hopeful of much good to come to the still in the minds of the youngsters that thoughtful talk has been heard from "that side of the house" in a long time. It is not too much to say that Mrs. Wasson's talk was the gem of the whole evening, as the speaker brought out telling points, one after another. As a prefatory statement, Mrs. Wasson recited the following original lines:

How comes it? A woman? Invited to speak? A woman who should be proverbially meek? A woman invited to speak to you men Who change public feeling by a stroke of the

She wishes no ballot-she cares not for you vote, And, therefore, how can she say aught that's

By him no speaking was expected that night.

not gauge.

Tis the time to be humble—why! what can ary member, you mean?

prize.

was the title of ex-Lieut, Gov. H. K. Dar ling's toast, and even such a nimble man as Mr. Darling had to step lively to accomplish it; yet he did it, at the same time mixing in some plesantries that tion responded to "How to be happy style he got back at the editorial profes more pious than they really are. "Sense

though pious," and in his usual elever sion by adjuring them not to seem to be nonsense and poetry," was the final toast of the evening and was responded to by ex-Lieut.-Gov. F. E. Howe of Bennington. Mr. Howe took some of his edi torial brethren in hand and used the mailed fist on them in mock-seriousness, closing with a poetic tribute to the wand-bearer." The banquet was concluded at about 10:30.

Those present were as follows:

Arrangements are already under way for holding a summer meeting of the

PICKED UP AT THE PRESS MEETING

Publisher H. C. Whitehill of the Wa-

Luther B. Johnson of the Randolph Her-

the way, Mrs. Whitney expects to gain nationality."-adv.

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he rest she has earned by leaving shorty for a several weeks' stay in the balmy Florida, with a peek at Palm Beach sometime during the stay. "Bon voy-

Otto Bennett of the Manchester Journal says you can pay \$16.50 a day at the hotel over in Manchester-if you want to. And then, again, you can pay less if you are not exactly JohnDRockefellerian. Bennett's two sons, we hear, are being brought up the way they should be-as newspaper men-although one of them is temporarily running a business concern Affliction." and the other is just finishing up at Nor- o'clock, Burns' concert. wich university

"Jolly" Sault, who never loses his savor, so to speak, was missed, among others. Too bad that Ludlow was so far

No vote was taken, but Mrs. Wasson was voted in unanimously as an honor-

Hale K. Darling modestly admitted that he started out in the printing career, getting his fingers smutted up with printer's ink in Harry Parker's sanctum over in Bradford back in the year-well, we besitate to say,

Someone started a little boomlet for Speaker Stanley C. Wilson for governor by interjecting a side remark while the genial speaker was on the floor.

We earn with our lives the things worthy of

The man who carries his money in his cheek would have been compelled to go The United States has much reason went straight home. Rev. A. W. Hewitt to the bank before sitting down to such Bailey Gatzert Lipsky, pastor. The pasthe darkness which envelops the blind a fine banquet.

> could not be present, but as he was engaged in a solemn mission in behalf of Epworth league at 6:15 p. m. the state everyone had to be resigned.

was drunk to the state of Vermont.

The "State House gang" was well represented; also the man who "crowned his own successor" as sergeant-at-arms.

news print paper, and those who haven't made new contracts were looking forward to the prospective change with much alarm. One publisher was heard of progress of the cause of temperance in who has laid in enough paper to last till recent years. Come and hear him. On Myra Dumas, the smash o' dawn, if the report was Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week meeting: Supt. W. I well founded; but someone tried to be a killjoy by asking what the publisher 87:3. would do if there should come a flood, or a fire, or some other terrible visitation

line of politics at the get-together. The the Anti-Saloon League of Vermont, will members talked business, and when they came together for the banquet politics seemed to be taboo. Therein, the meetng was very successful, too

Barre would like to entertain the press 'gang" again. Good-bye!

AMUSEMENT NOTES Sympathy Hostile to America is Sympathy with America's Enemies.

The management of "The Battle Cry of Peace," or "The Invasion of Ameri ca," now playing at the Pavilion theatre, has received much correspondence vio-The other end of the gamut of feelings an interesting sidelight on the well- Nashville Southern league team. variety of Americans.

Most of these letters attacking the by all the visiting members and guests, largest universities ended a long distribe not only for the comfort and elegance of against "The Battle Cry" by saying he

food and the service. Manager Rowen was so uncomplimentary to foreigners. To all these letters reply was made that usual turn in sporting affairs. the object in producting "The Battle Cry George Stovall, the Cleveland playe At each plate at the banquet was found of Peace" was to help the propaganda for and Federal leaguer, and who played It is probable that a splendid memorial the food importation difficulties and the Co. of New York. The books are "just man, to whom a force invading the acting manager of the Vernon club of the checker" for a newspaper man and United States is not thoroughly and in- the Pacific league. Stovall will be ap tensely hateful, is not an American, is pointed as a permanent manager when not a true patriot. And that the American he obtains his release from the Toledo Mrs. F. N. Whitney of the Northfield lean who can sympathize, even in a pic-club. It was explained that Stovall's ENFORCE THE COASTING REGULA spect for international law in regard to News, secretary treasurer of the associatione, with the destroyers of American contracts enables him to get his release TIONS.

the status of neutrals. If others are tion, was a very busy woman during the lives and property is obviously more in from Toledo by paying \$500 in cash or suffering more than we, let us be sure business meeting, as, indeed, she was be sympathy with any enemy than with a player to the Toledo club. At one time An accident in the streets of St. Johns that we do not forget their just claims forehand in making many of the arrange the United States, and that "an enemy to Stovall was one of the star first sackers bury when a youth who was coasting ran while we stand up for our own.—Boston ments for the banquet and meeting. By America is an enemy, no matter what his in the big show, playing at St. Louis

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

TIMES AND PLACES OF WORSHIP AND SUBJECTS OF SERMONS

Washington Baptist Church-W. H. Bishop, pastor. Preaching at 1:30 p. m.; subject, "A Young Man's Question." Bible school at 12:30 noon. All welcome,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Services convene at 3 p. m. every Sunday in the Worthen hall. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, Websterville-W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Evening prayer and sermon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Service on Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Berlin Congregational Church-Frank Blomfield, pastor. Morning service at 10:45: in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. Culver will conduct service and preach. Sunday school at noon.

East Barre Congregational Church-James Ramage, pastor. Preaching serv ice at 10:30 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Call of the Master." Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor service at 7 Christian Science Church-Service at

10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The reading-room is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. 7 Sum-Church of the Good Shepherd-W. J. M

Beattie, rector, No early service. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:50. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. Salvation Army-Saturday evening

ervice at 8 o'clock. Sunday school Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Praise meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting Sunday at 8 p. m. Subject for Sunday meeting will be, "Seeking Christ."

Websterville Baptist Church-W. H. Bishop, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. Bible school at 11:40. Preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor; subect, "An Older Boy's Question," followed by echoes from the boys' conference by

First Presbyterian Church-Edgar 10:30; subject of sermon, "Digging good meal free of all charge, Sunday school at noon. Evening service at 7; sermon topic, "Choosing the worthy contributors, the business cial, social or religious, without telling Thursday evening at 8

Brook Street Italian Church-Bible chool at 3 p. m. Evening sermon on The Land of Giants—The Nephilim." "The Land from Genesis 6. Evening classes for the study of Italian and English on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Italian Woman's club every Thursday at 2 o'clock. For information see Dr. J. F. Piani, 51 Hill street.

Swedish Baptist Mission-N. C. Edwell, minister. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Send your boy and girl and we will take good care of them. 7 p. m., evening service; subject, "Billy Sunday, the Man and His Message." Rev. Edwall had the opportunity to attend his meetings in Boston a few weeks ago. Choir will sing Mr. Sunday's hymns You are welcome. Baptist Church-Bert J. Lehigh, pas-

ular services on Sunday. The pastor will man, chaplain of the Senate, is to give Although one member came back from Boston with sawdust on his back, it is currently reported that the evidence was o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. not due to his hitting the trail either Normal and praise service Thursday For more than a quarter of a century age the shower bath, deacon? Sunday, Monday or Tuesday.

| Prayer and praise service Thursday For more than a quarter of a century evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is he has been on the public platform and the praise service and praise service Thursday. extended to all to worship with us.

All regretted that "Grimes" Graham Evening sermon theme, "Unworthy Ex- and read with the fingers by the speaker, meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Proba-A silent toast-Barre's best aqua pura | tioners' class Friday at 4:15 p. m. Boy and each and every one gives it great scouts Friday at 7 p. m.

Congregational Church-J. W. Barnett, pastor. 10:30 a. m., worship and ser mon. Rev. Frank Blomfield of Berlin Some of the publishers were found to be paying greatly increased prices for 7 p. m., Rev. C. H. Smith of Burlington will speak in the interest of temperance. His subject will be, "Where Vermont Comes In." A report of the wonderful topic, "The Christian as a Builder," Ps.

Universalist Church-John B. Reardon, minister. Public worship and sermon at 10:30; subject, "A Fight for Life." Rev. Clifford H. Smith, superintendent of be the speaker. Bible study at 11:45; subject, "The First Disciples of Jesus." Devotional meeting of the Young People's Christian union in the vestry at 6: subject, "Smokers and Non-Smokers," Sunday morning Prof. W. A. Wheaton will play "Prelude" from "Lohegrin" (Wagner) and "Postlude in D" (Goltermann). The quartet will sing "Go Down, Great Sun, Into Thy Golden West' (Frey) and "Saviour, When Night In-volves the Skies" (Shelley). Offertory of the village and Taplin schools. Evsolo, "Out of the Deep" (Marks), George eryone come.

General Sporting Notes.

One of the most remarkable form up sets of the 1916 campaign is called to attention by a Brooklyn fan. He says that lently attacking the picture, which gives "Tom" Rogers was a pitcher on the was brought out when it was learned known and oft reiterated "hyphenated" ing a contest with Mobile, he killed John Dodge, formerly of the Reds and Phillies with a fast shoot. You know what genticular, from a foreign scholar who has of entirely new stuff. For instead of seasons ago. But Rogers must be built Hotel Barre was given a "warm hand" for years been associated with one of our breaking down, he started in after the accident and pitched five shutouts in succession, one of them a no-hit game. It the appointments but also because of the could not longer respect the author who would be hard to beat this for an un-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

C. W. Averill

F. D. Ladd

Salvation Army Cheer to the Poor. To the public: The Salvation Army of Barre is, as usual, planning to bring fensive form of personality known as more cheer and happiness into the hearts giving unasked advice—see above—than and homes of the needy poor. We have woman. The speech, 'I'll tell you exactbeen planning ever since Christmas to ly what to do, comes ever so trippingly open our doors to the needy poor twice a to the masculine tongue. They cannot rossland, pastor. Morning service at week that they might come in and get a see another human being buying stocks

But to do this we must lay it before men and some outsiders. We need about him or her how the thing should be done.

Either Capt. Spargo or one of the girls this matter Tuesday, Jan. 23, and we the stock markets-and end by mortgagtrust that the people in general will take hold and help it along. After we get the first start, we will put our kettle on its usual stand Saturdays and Mondays to take care of the rest of the weekly expense of it, thereby giving the general

Capt, J. J. Spargo.

WILLIAMSTOWN

service at the Congregational church in tor. Residence, 27 Franklin street. Reg. Williamstown, Rev. Marcellus W. Farthis season he intends to devote himself largely to the lecture field. His latest had a large oiled silk cap, with a cape to Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church- lecture, "Light in Darkness," portrays tor will preach at the Sunday morning and the light which illumines their lives. service on the theme, "What Think Ye?" Books in raised type will be exhibited Books in raised type will be exhibited Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. who is totally blind. Mr. Farman has Class given this lecture before the legislature at Montpelier, at Middlebury college, before church audiences and other bodies praise. The same lecture will be given at Williamstown Jan. 21.

MIDDLESEX

Mrs. G. T. Mills returned Friday from Heaton hospital, where she had been for

medical treatment. W. H. Marshall was in Moretown and Waitsfield to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Supt. W. B. Lance of Plainfield was in town Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Emma Marble of Waitsfield is

working for Mrs. G. T. Mills. Mrs. A. O. Bailey spent several days with relatives in Northfield the past week.

Several members of Middlesex Valley grange met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chapin Friday evening for the rehearsal of the dramatic play, which they are to give in the near future.

An entertainment of song and story entitled, "The Sunny Side of the Road, vening, Jan. 24, will be given by George

There is an interesting article in the January Woman's Home Companion in which a writer who thinks women give a lot of advice also scores the men and

Men Are Always Willing to Give Advice

savs: "On the other hand, lest I be accused of being unfair to my sex, I want to say that men are far more active in that of or golf balls or real estate or motors, or engaging in any activity of life, commer-\$20 to get the necessary dishes and sup- Most men, and especially those who have plies to get started and we believe we been a little successful in some one line can depend on the people to supply this of business, feel that they are therefore perfectly competent to advise on art, science, or anything else. Look at all the onnected with the corps will look after smart farmers who think they can play

JINGLES AND JESTS

Slap! Slap! Slap!

Tommy came from school the other day very much excited. "What do you think, pa? Joe Steward, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar."

"What position did Joe take?" "His last position was across a chair, face down."

Careful to Keep- Dry.

Doctor-Well, how did your wife man Deacon-She had real good luck. Mme Moody told her how she managed. She it like a fisherman's, that came all over

her shoulders and head. Doctor-She's a fool for her pains That's not the way. Deacon-So my wife thought.

Doctor-Your wife did nothing of the sort. I hone. Deacon-Oh, no; she used an umbrilly

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